coal, which take up nearly the whole

THE CALIFORNIA COAST.

From the Antarctic Ocean.

the origin of the immense current of

cool water which sweeps southward along our Pacific coast from Alaska to

southern California, the antithesis in

to the gulf stream of the Atlantic

coast, but mightier than the latter in

volume and modifying the land cli-

mates all along its course to a greater

extent possibly than any other known

one of the greatest agents employed by

nature in producing the famous cli-

mate of the Pacific coast. The magnifi-

cent forests of Washington and Ore-

gon and the rich orehards and vine

yards of California owe their existence

largely to the influence of this vast

river in the sea, which flows swiftly

by the shore, tempering with its cool-

ness the arid heats of summer, rolling

in vast mantles of fog which distribute

moisture like the gentlest rain and

mitigating the severity of the winter

nonths with its equalizing influence,

because, while the average tempera-

ture of the water is much below that

Nor is this all. Turning westward,

after skirting the shores of California,

the great current spreads out over the

center of the Pacific, touching the Ha-

waiian Islands, where again its genial

uniformly agreeable and salubrious cli-

mate than any other land lying in a

A PHANTOM FARM.

James Russell Lowell Got a Glimpse

of It, So It Is Said.

A curious story of James Russell

Lowell is told. It runs about as fol-

lows and deals with a "witch farm;"

The place is a forest near New York,

no sound is heard, yet there are signs

of busy occupation. The door is open,

and butter churns are set out to dry;

clothes hang on the line in a little dry-

Whoever chances on the farm sel-

dom stops long to look. He will pass

on, thinking to himself: "I don't seem

to remember that farm. I must inquire about it in town." In town not

never will that person see the farm

look for it. Then others will go out to

seek the witch farm. Over and over

again will they pass and repass the

very spot where it had been seen, re-

tracing their steps and puzzling and

saying: "It must be there. We have

They are few indeed to whom the

pectral farm has shown itself. Low-

ell himself once saw it. On the verge

of the wood he passed a homestead

which appeared precisely as has been described. Lowell saw it all and pass-

slowly back. But no house at all was

there, and he was unable to find again

THE LAW OF MOTION.

Off a Moving Car.

If a person were to jump into the

air from the floor of a car in a rapidly

floor in a direct line to the very spot

with the second law of motion, which

says: If there be two or more causes of

motion taking place in two different

right lines, whether inherent in the

ward with and derived from the train,

tains that motion during its descent.

have the speed of the train in a horizon-

upon it in a vertical direction, and it

would fall as if the car was without

motion. If the stone be dropped out-

side from the platform of the car to

the lower step thereof instead of to the

ground it will be found that in accord-

ance with the laws stated it will fall in

but it has lost the ouward motion of

ted. Bishop Olmsted met

from which he jumped, in accordan-

the exact spot where it had been,

mistaken the way."

soul knows anything about it, and

similar latitude.

in Success.

ing ground.

of the adjoining land in the summer,

it is considerably above it in winter.

which it rests.

Calmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

autumnal frosts, the stripping of foron the shortness of human life. The text is Isaiah lxiv, 6, "We all do fade as a leaf."

more delightful for a vacation in the country than the "Indian summer?" Of course to the lover of nature the valleys and the mountains have their I have faded away as the leaf-as the fascinations at all seasons. Wintercold, bleak, growling, freezing winterhas her months of glory. Then the trees, with their long, outstretched branches, are like the vestal virgins of old, robed in spotless white. Then the stars, through the keen, biting January time of the year. Then the country roads are echoing with the merrymakings of the sleighbells, and the lights from the farmhouses are the beacons to signal friends to enter the home where "Welcome" is written over

Springtime in the country also has her months of glory. That is the time we hear the wooings of bird mating with bird. That is the time when the winds are tossing the white blossoms every whither. That is the time of the seed plantings and of the plowings, the time when the brooks are rippled with the trouts' fins, while summer has her glory of the havmakers and the year by year when off for the August vacations. But, though winter, spring special forms of enjoyment, the most rapturous time of all the year in which to spend a few weeks in the country is during the autumn, for then the glory of October's pride is the fading leaf. Never in artist's studio were so many gorgeous colors mixed together as God pictures on his canvases of the autumn foliage. Here the trees look like a mighty

"river of blood," as though their arteries had been opened by the Mosaic deep crimson, as did the water at the leaf, gradually, very gradually. wedding feast at Cana when, at our Lord's word, it was borne as new made wine to the governor at the feast. Under yonder trees it seems as though aged Jacob's sons were feasting and had hung up Joseph's coat of many colors upon the tree branches while they were waiting for the Ishmaelite nomads to come and take their younger brother away. There the green and the yellow, the red and the purple, the blue and all the colors of the rainbow, are found blending upon the same hillside. Yonder field looks like a prairie fire. We can almost hear the flames crackling amid the underbrush: we can almost feel the hot air touch ing our cheeks. We look at the strange weeks to a light red, and we wonder not as we see the birds flying away toward the sunny south, for as they fly prairie fires of our youth, when the birds and the beasts and the serpents fled in wild terror before the onward rush of the consuming confingration.

The Leaves of Indian Summer. Oh, the beauty of the autumnal foliage! The fading leaves of the Indian summer fascinate the eve and woo plauditory exclamations from all line. As we go forth today to catalogue some of them we find that there are big leaves and small leaves, long leaves and narrow leaves, rough leaves and smooth leaves, thick leaves and thin leaves. There are leaves that are yellow, and red, and brown, and crimson, and green, and saffron. There are leaves like those which the tired travelers twist into cups and dip into the cool waters and lift to their parched There are leaves like the fresh emerald ones which the picnickers use for platters when the merrymakers are banqueting in the woods and leaves like those the field laborers wet when they place them in their straw hats to cool their aching brows. There are leaves which the little children gather and press straight between the schoolbook pages. There are leaves which the maidens collect to fill the jars and vases and to decorate the halls, parlers and bedrooms of the home. There are leaves which the florist cuts to give an added beauty to the flowers he is clustering together semblages of joy and also for of sorrow. There are leaves which have hidden the nests of the birds while they were rearing their young-leaves upon the tree branches, leaves in the flower gardens, leaves which have been tossed by the winds into the dusty road, leaves overhead. leaves under foot. There are a hundred and and forty and four thousand vaman can number. They have lived their short lives, they have faded beautifully and at last have fallen off and fluttered silently to the ground. The ancient Hebrew prophet, watching them as they fell, saw in them a symbol of the failing of human lives. As the leaves fall and die, so man falls ble statement of my text.

Like the fading leaf, man's cradle and grave are not very far apart. Like the springs into budding life, has its short season of glorious maturity, and then | evil effects of sin. fades and falls with a rapidity that startles us. Joseph Cook seems to stretch man's earthly life out almost "means tender teens, teachable twenselves into the months of the summer, "You must not begin to sprout before | the autumnal leaf. the whistling winds of March have died away. You must, on the other are everywhere falling from the trees, hand, be ready to surrender your life I know God has a purpose in their before the December storms have death as well as in their life. One reatrampled all the tapestries of the for- son why God every fall strips the trees ests under foot, making the bare trees of their leaves is that the next year look like the dismantled and ruined the forests may be robed with another palaces of a king." So God says to covering of green. And one reason man: "Your earthly life is to be very, why God makes one generation of huvery short. You are to spend your man beings pass away from earth is earthly days as the life of a leaf. that another generation may be born Therefore, what you are to do for me and live and have the opportunity to do the work which is necessary for them to do and then pass on to the autumnal winds the forthcoming summers, that you must constitute the forthcoming summers that you must constitute the forthcoming summers. mons that you must soon fade away generations have done and as we must as the leaf, as the dying autumnal do.

The fading autumnal leaf, the symstartling symbol of earth, for, as I go out in the autumn and look off upon their dying leaves, the most overme is the rapidity with which generaseem to have disappeared as the mists at the sunrising, as the dewdrops are think of all the friends we have on the to feel that the great character of the "Wandering Jew," created by Eugene Sue, is not an absurdity, for everywe hear the voices of the dead, crying: "I am gone! I am gone! I am gone!

Oh, the rapidity with which the human family pass away! Some time In fifty years from now there would ago I picked up a bound annual vol- be 280,000,000 people. In seventy-five ume of a weekly periodical I took for years ago. As I turned over the leaves nights, gleam brighter than any other and saw the faces of the prominent men of that day I involuntarily exclaimed on turning over each of the pictures: "Dead! Dead! Dead! Dead! Dead! Dead!" So, speaking today of There are scores and hundreds of them. As the autumnal leaves fall, so they died. Whatever we are to do for God we must do quickly, for we all do fade away as the leaf. We are dying as the autumnal leaves.

But, though the span of life may be very short as a whole, yet, after all, come as to the leaf, gradually. Death, as a rule, does not spring out upon his victims suddenly. Like a loved friend traveling abroad, he sends message after message that he is coming. He sends notice after notice. He sends word to you just the same as the solletters to her bables. Then she would say: "Papa is coming. Yes, some day papa is going to come." Then when the surrender at Appomattox came the mother sang a new song. "Now, children," said she, "papa will soon be Then came the preparation for meeting the train. Then came the expected parent. Death comes to most rod which incarnadined the river of not as a thief in the night. As a rule, Egypt. The leaves have blushed a death comes to us as he comes to a

Did I say death is coming to you gradually? Oh, yes, he has sent message after message to notify you of his early arrival. The first message came to you when you were about twenty years of age. You had a fearful attack of pneumonia. For days and days they thought you could not get rid of. Or years ago when a child you ed them. At the end of the feast, had an attack of dreaded diphtheria. The nurse let us sit us too soon, and the strain was too great upon the her guests would be changed into reand wonderful sight of the long grass.

heart. It left it weak. For years you be driven by the attendant out to the "You know who told me," said the has come back. Or the message came swine troughs. After Ulysses' fellow cashler below his breath. to you that death was on his way to home in failing eyesight. You have to put on glasses now when you dulled hearing. You find out that people do not talk as loud as they used to do. You keep asking them the irri- the fatal spell of the destroyer and purely formal and businessilke way the tating question, "Why do you not speak more distinctly than you do?" Or it came to you last week in a startling way. You had your picture taken to please the children. When the photograph came home you were shocked. Why, when you placed that picture alongside of the last photograph of your father and mother you found that heathen god. Cannot we use today our you looked just as old as they were when they died. Yes, like the leaf, an average man dies gradually. He begins to die first at the extremities. His hair whitens. His skin wrinkles. His windows of his eyesight are bedimmed

He has a pain at the base of the brain

of warnings instead of one warning

Is not the figure of the leaf dying gradually the symbol of the average man's death? Of course some leaves do meet a violent and a quick death, as nearly all wild beasts in their native haunts end their lives by a sudden tragedy. A mischievous squirrel may climb a tree and terk a leaf from Its moorings and toss it to the ground. pruning hook to lay bare a branch. as ruthlessly as the farmer's scythe mows down the golden grain in order that the woodman passing the night in the forest may have a soft couch to oak. The sullen blizzard, sulking berieties of them and thousands upon | hind an arctic iceberg, may decide to thousands. Lo, this autumn day there | make a spring journey back to the is a host of falling leaves which no place where it had tried in valu to batter down the doors of a summer cottage during the past winter months and in one night destroy all the sprouting leaves. A forest fire may allow the flames to feed upon the tender foliage which has been exposed by nature for a few weeks to be colored by the light of the sun. Some men in their youth or in strong middle age in full health may be struck down by some accident or contagious disease as quickly as a soldier upon a battlefield may have a bullet pierce his heart and inlife of a leaf, our earthly existence stantly drop dead. And some men may

Man Dies as the Leaf. But, after all, most leaves do not die a sudden death. They live on through endlessly. "Man's life," said he, the spring. They live on through the summer. They live until the cold of ties, tircless thirties, fiery forties, forci- oncoming winter makes dormant the sick on the trip over?" asked Mrs. ble fiftles, serious sixties, sacred seven- wonderful forces which give life to the Goodart. ties, aching eighties, shortening breath, tree. They die as gradually as the death, the sod, God." But, oh, though summer days slip into the fall days; we may live our threescore years and as gradually as the ebbing tide, each ten, or even fourscore years, how soon | wave of which is a little lower down | before the ship safled." those years slip away. As the months | the beach than the preceding wave; as of the spring quickly change them- gradually as the twilight slowly grows there but a bottle of something for dimmer; as gradually as the echoes in | mai de mer, an' I knew I didn't have and the months of the summer change | the mountain ravine become softer and | no foreign disease like that."-Philainto the frosts of the autumn, we can softer. Man dies as the leaf, gradual- delphia Ledger. see our lives slipping away. We can ly. It is sickness after sickness. It see them go as the sands of an hour- is fewer walks, less work, less physical glass run away before our eyes. God energy. It is a gradual benumbment puts upon one side of the leaf the snow of the mental and physical faculties. bank and upon the other side of the You know you are not as strong as leaf the iceberg of another winter. He you used to be. What is the matter? the reply, accompanied by an outthen says to the embryo of the leaf: We are all fading away as the leaf, as stretched hand, "dar ain' but one way

But this autumn day, as the leaves

Did you ever stop to consider from

an earthly standpoint the blessings of death as well as the blessings of life? bol of the passing away of the human | Every year in order to make the fruit generations! Can you not see it? Can trees and vineyards bear well the you not feel it? To me it is the most farmer with his pruning hook has to the hillsides and see the vineyards with other buds may have enough nourishment to grow and do their work. In whelming fact that forces itself upon order that the human race may be strong and physically well God has to eration which preceded us as well as this old earth would soon be over room for man to live by the side of man. "So great are the possibilities kissed off the lips of the leaves, as the of growth," said the old sage, Benjatears on the check of a little child are min Franklin, "that the productiveness of the vegetable and animal life is inother side of the grave. Then we seem | that if death did not destroy one gen 70,000,000 people. In twenty-five years | ed floor, from now there would be 140,000,000. years from now there would be 560,-000,000 and in a hundred years 1,120,-000,000 people. Thus the race would at last man as a cannibal might be driven to feed upon man, as the earth, he isn't-oh, you know!" with all its productiveness, would be incapable ultimately of supporting such multitudes,

God does not permit man's life, short | will"as it is, to end until his work has been fully accomplished. The Bible tells the cashier. us that man's earthly "days are as grass, as the flower of the field, so he simply and went away. ourisheth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone and the place thereof of the paying teller and picked up his shall know it no more." But, though sheet on which was written the list of the life of the grass or the leaf may be depositors. After the name of Mr. Jenshort as that of an insect, yet its life is kins, the husband of the woman who absolutely vital to this country. Once had called on him, he wrote; destroy the vegetation of a land and you turn that land into a Sahara. my O. K. is secured." Then he signed Leaves suck in the moisture. They are his name and called the paying teller's reservoirs for water. They decide attention to the notation leaves and you change the whole at- and carried a good account. mospheric condition of the country, as robbed of all moisture by the destruction of the leaves. Thus each generation's spiritual life is absolutely necessary to be matured and developed for the spiritual life of the generation which is to follow. Your spiritual life a minute. decides what is to be the spiritual life of your children and your children's manded.

Would that our spiritual life might not only be a saving gospel for ourselves, but also for those who are to come after us. There is a beautiful story told of Ulysses, the most famous of all Homeric heroes, who won his greatest victory when he overcame the flendish power of the sorceress by the You recovered partially, but land. There as a beautiful enchantwelcomed the travelers who landed upon her shores. She banqueted and fethowever, she would arise, wave over the assemblage her magic wand, and said Jenkins presently. voyagers had been thus metam ed the hero went to their rescue. In walked straight out of the bank. Next few who have had the uncanny privi-Hermes. Never for an instant did he the cashier's desk. let those leaves drop from his hand. By their power he was able to break my wife's name," said Jenkins. In a newly cleaned pans and dairy utensils make her beg for mercy and restore to him his helpless and suffering compan-

A Heathen Poet's Idea. This was a heathen poet's idea of the power of evil being overcome by the mighty and supernal power of a ing power of the gospel? Then cannot Tribune. we further believe that the healing and saving power of the gospel which COST OF RUNNING A YACHT impart to those dear ones who draw their earthly life from our Hfe? As because the circulation is poor. God we have been saved by the blood of gives to almost every man thousands Christ, cannot we offer that atoning blood to those who love us and who Rene Bache in the Philadelphia Saturthat he is fading away as the leaf, as are dependent upon us for temporal as day Evening Post. A sixty footer may well as spiritual life?

But, though a fading leaf is a dying leaf, yet after all its last days ought to be its most resplendent days. Is the leaf ever so beautiful as when it has the hectic flush of death upon its cheek? Is it ever so beautiful as when we rub our fingers over its yellow forehead, when, like a corpse still warm, it is torn off an overhanging branch The tall antiers of the deer may be the and tumbles gently this way and that about \$20,000 a month to run the Cor-

into our waiting laps? And is there a time in all his earthly career when a Christian's life is so beautiful as after the autumnal frosts of the tomb have touched his cheek? Then the physical force of the life may sleep upon at the foot of some giant be gone. He may not have the strength he once had, but in his eye there will ship, will touch \$4,500 or possibly \$5,come a softer look, in the touch of his | 600 a month. hand there will come a gentler sympathy, in the sound of his voice there will be a holier prayer, in the movement of his heart there will be a gentler yearning. Thus the aged Christian. like the last leaf left upon the tree branch, may seem to be alone as all yet people will love him for his noble life, mellowed by many a stinging frost. They will love him for what he has been, for what he is, and for what he is to be. Oh, my dear friends, by the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, as a Christian, your last days on earth may become your best days. Would instantly exterminate their lives by the you not have them a foretaste of the best of all days, which shall come to all of Christ's dear ones in heaven?

[Copyright, 1904, by Louis Klopsch.] She Had No Foreign Complaint.

"Is it true that you were very sea "Yes, indeed," replied the old lady. "Why, I understand your daughter

left a sure remedy in your stateroom "No, indeed, there wasn't

"Porter," said the man who finds fault, "there's a draft in my section of this sleeping car." "Well, sir," was to git rid ob a draft." "What's that?"

Shortleigh-To be honest, old fellow, I'm rapidly growing dissatisfied with my own company. Jokeleigh - Great Scott! Why don't you marry and join some club?-Town Topics.

Natural Conclusion Child (in berth of night steamer)

Each succeeding day is the scholar of that which went before it. Syrus

ROMANCE IN A BANK fore the mast. Whereas a steam yacht crew of twenty-five, with eighteen be is largely occupied by machinery and TOUCH OF HUMAN NATURE IN

of the middle portion of the vessel in THE WHIRL OF BUSINESS. a schooner the entire body of the craft is available for living purposes. Even How the Cynical Old Skinflint of a a sloop sixty or seventy feet long and Cashier Obliged the Wife of a Depositor and Was Amply Repaid by the Light of Gratitude In Her Eyes, The cashier sat at his desk, wonder ing what he had better do about that

Jones note. He felt sure that Jones was on the square, but-"Excuse me. Is this the cashler?" It was a pretty woman of thirty who spoke. She was well dressed, and there least theoretically. The experimental was that about her which caused the cashler to look a second time.

"Yes. madam " "I am Mrs. Jenkins. My hor an account here. He'll be in pretty soon to draw some money. I don't want you to let him have it."

The cashier looked a third time at his

caller. This time he stared hard, and itself every twenty-five years. In the the little woman on the other side of United States there are today over the railing looked down at the tesselat-"But it is his account, madam. If he

wants to draw some money I can't stop "My husband is the best man in the

world," the woman said. "For 360 days in the year he is good and kind to mekeep on doubling and redoubling until he is always good and kind-but, then, once in a long while he gets-that is-"Yes, I guess I know," said the cash-

"And I don't want you to let him have any money. I know it is his money, but if he doesn't get the money, if very short, yet like that of the leaf he just stops to think a minute, he

"I'll see what I can do, madang" said "Thank you, sir," sald the

The cashier walked over to the cage "Stop payment on this account until

whether a country is to be fertile or | An hour later Mr. Jenkins came in not. Once destroy the forest with its and presented for payment a check for leaves and the orchards with their \$300. Jenkins was an old depositor

"I'm sorry, Mr. Jenkins," said the parts of Spain and Portugal have been paying teller, "but you'll have to get the cashier's O. K. before I can pay this check." There was perhaps a slight odor of

whisky on Mr. Jenkins' breath. Jenkins grew angry and insulted in "Is my account overdrawn?" he de

"No, sir; your balance is \$980." "Then what do you mean by refusing to honor my check?" "You'll have to see the cashier about

that. I am acting under orders." Jenkins stormed over to the cashier's desk. He was red in the face and "What do you mean by stopping pay-

ment on my account?" he growled. The cashler looked up from his desk and looked the angry depositor straight in the eyes. He looked hard, and in a moment Jenkins dropped his eyes. "You know what I mean," said the cashier slowly. "Who told you anything about

The cashier waited a minute, again "You know who told me," said the

his hand he held the fabulous herb morning he came back. His wife was lege. There is no one about the farm, which was given to him by the god with him. The couple walked up to "I want to put my bank account in

> transfer was made. No explanations were made, and no questions were asked on either side, but as Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins walked away the woman turned and looked at the cashier. "Im used to being called a bard

hearted and cynical old skinflint and few leaves given to his hero by a all sorts of names," said the cashier, "but when a woman looks at me as she did this morning I forget them all. Cannot we feel that we by the grace of It makes me feel like I was really do-God can absorb into ourselves the heal- ing some good in the world."-Chicago

Probably Foots Up \$25,000. The cost of running a steam yacht necessarily varies with its size, says be kept in commission for \$300 a month, not counting food supplies.

For a 150 footer the monthly expense would be \$3,000 perhaps. But when thing strange, turned and sauntered it comes to a pleasure craft like Pierpont Morgan's Corsair, 304 feet on the outlay is enormously greater. It costs sair, and it is probable that Mr. Assummer time amount to not less than \$25,000 every thirty days. The pay- moving train his feet would reach the roll of the officers and crew of such a vessel, which is a good sized steam-

A first class steam yacht carries crew of fifty or more men. The Aphro- body or external to it, their effects do dite, owned by Colonel Oliver H. not interfere, nor does either diminish Payne, requires sixty-two. There must or augment the effect of the other. In be three cooks, a steward, two assist- other words, when a force acts upon a ant stewards and six or seven men body in motion the change of motion who serve as "chambermards" and waiters. The Nourmahat also has a and propertioned to the magnitude of couple of stewardesses, for the con- the force which acts. Those who move venience of lady guests on board. on a railroad at the rate of thirty miles Thirty sailors draw pay at the rate an hour, or forty-five feet in a second, of \$30 a month, the captain gets \$200 do not find the relation in which they a month-Howard Gould pays his cap- stand to the objects in the car in any tain \$5,000 a year-and two mates are degree changed by the velocity. Take employed at \$75 and \$50 respectively. a stone by way of illustration-instead The chief engineer draws \$125, the as- of the person jumping-and it, like the sistant engineer \$100 and an oiler \$50 passengers, has a common motion ona month. To these must be added four firemen at \$40 a month and four and when let fall from the hand it restokers at the same wages. Of course the chief cook is likely to be a French At the beginning of its fall it would chef at \$400 or \$500 a month.

Such a boat consumes twenty tons tal direction, and gravity would act of coal a day, and at that rate, if kept going five months in the year, she will burn up something like 3,000 tons, the item of fuel alone coming to \$10,-000 for the season. For the rest of the year she is haid up in a basin at an expense of \$200 a month, and the cleaning and painting she has to undergo a direct vertical line, the same as does cost a pretty penny. It takes two the stone let fall inside the car. The weeks and an expenditure of \$1,000 to stone, if dropped to the ground outside, lay her up and a couple of months and likewise falls in a direct vertical line, \$5,000 to put her into commission

the train and is left behind. From these figures it is easy to understand where the money goes for a Too Great a Resemblance. steam yacht, though it should be real-Bishop Olmsted of Denver is interized that bills for food supplies (not sted in a number of charities and obreckoned in the above account) are simply huge, especially when much en- their behalf from rich Episcopalians. There is in Denver, however, a miltertaining is done. Anybody would be interested to know what it cost Cornelionaire who will rarely consent to help Vanderbilt on his recent trip Bishop Olmsted's pet projects. He is abroad to entertain Emperor William a generous man, and in his own way on board his yacht and to meet on an he assists the poor, but to organized appropriately sumptuous scale certain charity, for some reason, he heartly other social obligations which were objects. The bishop often asks him imposed upon him by his intimacy for subscriptions, but these requests with the great ones of the earth. Very are almost invariably refused. possibly he did not get off for less than Recently the millionaire had his por Not a few rich men nowadays prefer him the other day and said: sailing yachts, because of the superior "I saw this morning your admirable cured with Dr. David's Cough Syrup of pure sailing yachts, because of the superior accommodations which they afford. There is more comfort to be had, they assert, in a 100 foot schooner than in a 200 foot steam yacht. Such a schooner costs only about \$30,000 and has a er costs only about \$30,000 and ha

WAGES AND THE COST OF LIVING

President Roosevelt Deliberately Sceks to Deceive the Public.

costing \$18,000 perhaps will carry six Of the many statements deliberately or eight cabin passengers very cozily. made by Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter of acceptance, which have aroused unfavorable comment because of their in- PAVING AND BUILDING BRICKS. its Coolness Produced by a Current accuracy, none is destined to cause him more trouble and to result in greater A great scientific mystery of the Pacific ocean has just been solved, at which he alleges that wages have been increased during the last few years verification will come later, or perhaps in greater proportion than the cost the new theory will be accepted or rejected without other test than that of of living has increased. This statea thorough discussion of the facts on ment has called forth a storm of protest, not only from the press, but The mystery in question relates to among well-informed labor leaders and

political economists. Nearly every independent journal has taken Mr. Roosevelt to task. One of these, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, published in the metropolis of the strongest protectionist State in the Union, devotes a column and a half of its space in refuting the President's statement. Mr. Roosevelt, to quote ocean current. In short, this current is him precisely, says:

"As conclusively shown by the bul letin of the Bureau of Labor, the purchasing power of the average wage received by the wage-worker has grown faster than the cost of living." The Philadelphia Ledger regrets that if cannot confirm this statement. It

More reliable, because more disinterested, and more unprejudiced witnesses than Mr. Roosevelt's Commissioner of Labor, have time and again declared it conspicuously inexact Among the disinterested witnesses are both Bradstreet's and Dun's carefully compiled reports, and among the unprejudiced ones are several prominent the prices of the necessities of life of influence is beneficently felt, with the the other part. And the precise testiresult that those islands enjoy a more mony given by these trustworthy witnesses, is directly contrary to the Presi-

dent's statement. Now, in a general way, and without "The prices of domestic commodities much critical examination, geographers and oceanographers have hitherto ashave had an average increase from the lowest standard reached in 1896 of 37 sumed that this Pacific current was an per cent. No sensible and well-inoffshoot of or a complement to the formed man will seriously assert that northward flowing gulf stream of Jasince 1896 the average wage rate has inpan, the kuro siwo. This Rev. S. E. creased to that extent-more than on Bishop, widely known for his researches on similar subjects, disputes, and he sets forth the very interesting and land who can testify to the accuracy surprising proposition that the great of this. The President's contention i current begins near the south pole, that the alleged greater proportionate from which it follows that all the faincrease of the average wage to the vored regions mentioned above owe increased cost of living has been du their felicitous climes to the transmitto the beneficent protection afforded to ted coolness of the illimitable ice fields labor by the tariff. Here again the Commerce Street. which border the Antarctic continent, President's position is contested by that coolness having been brought 10,labor itself. It is true that the wages 000 miles under the sea in order to of artisans and their unskilled helpers reach their shores.-Garrett P. Serviss have been materially increased since 1896, but while there have been slight increases at various times of the wages of the so-called protected workmen, the aggregate differences have not kep

"At present the tendency all over at some distance, but within a walk | those employed in protected industries from the city. On the edge of the for- At Fall River, Mass., 25,000 textile est a farm will at times appear which operators are out of work and denot consent to a flat wage reduction of 12 per cent. In Chicago the Mea Trust has crushed to death one of the most powerful labor organizations because it demanded a reasonable increase of wages for the under-paid Company. laborers. The Steel, Iron and Tin Trusts, interests protected by the tariff, have been largely reducing their wage schedules, as has also the Glass Trust. The artisans, mechanics and all sorts tariff does not even pretend to give protection, receive high wages, and will continue to receive them so long again, however often he may return to as their unions remain intact. Bu what single tariff-protected industry reward for their labor that the unprotected activities pay their em ployees for their labor.'

step with the increase of the cost of

It might be added that Commissioner Wright's remarkable statement and Capital Paid in Cash, tabulation upon which President Roosevelt bases his remarks already quoted, was discredited long before the candidate's letter of acceptance was made public, for Secretary Shaw to a stump speech delivered several week ago stated that the Commissioner o Labor has prepared a bomb which would blow the Democratic party sky high, or words to that effect. He said in so many words, that this 'bomb was in the nature of a camefully prepered article showing that the Dem ocratic contention that the cost of living had been increased out of proportion to the increase in wages was

Commissioner Wright's "bomb" has deceived no person of average intelligence. It bears on its face the im print of untruthfulness born of the desperate necessities of a losing cam-

THE BEST MEDICINE FORTWOMEN

If you are nervous and tired out continually you could have no clearer warning of the approach of serious female trouble.

Do not wait until you suffer unbearable pain before you seek treatment. You need Wine of Cardui now just as much as if the trouble were more developed and the torturing pains of disordered menstruation, bearing down pains, leucorrhees, backache and headsche were driving you to the unfailing relief that Wine of Cardui has brought hundreds of thousands of women and will bring you.

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FALL SCHEDULE, 1904

Baltimore, Fred ericksburg, Norfolk and Rappahannock River Routes.

On and after September 6th steamers wil-save Baltimore, Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 .m. for Fredericksburg and all landings on

leave Baltimore, Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. for Fredericksburg and all landings on the river.

Will leave Fredericksburg Monday and Thursday tide permitting) at 2 p. m. going as far as Leedstown on these evenings.

Leave Leedstown on these evenings.

Leave Leedstown 4:32 a. m. Tueslay and Friday for Baltimore, making all landings.

Will leave Baltimore, making all landings.

Will leave Baltimore is m. Suc 3a7, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday for Tappahannock at 8 a. m. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Baltimore and intermediate points.

Steamers from Baltimore Tuesday and Friday only, stop at Bay Port.

Steamers from Baltimore Wednesday do not stop at Weems, Irvington, Millenbeck, Merry Point, Ottoman's, Moran's, Bowler's, Ware's or Wellford's on their way to Tappahannock, Steamer from Baltimore, Sunday, does not stop at Millenbeck, Moran's, Merry Point, Ottoman's, Bowler's, Ware's, or Wellford's on their way to Tappahannock.

Steamer from Baltimore Thursday does not stop at Hrvington and Weems.

Steamer from Baltimore Thursday only, stops at wharves in Urbanna Creek.

Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday does not stop at Merry Point, Ottoman's, or Moran's.

Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday does not stop at Merry Point, Ottoman's, or Moran's.

Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday does not stop at Merry Point, Ottoman's, or Moran's.

Steamer to Baltimore Tuesday and Friday only, stop at Say Port.

NORFOLK ROUTE.

NORFOLK ROUTE. Will leave Tappahannock 2 p. m. Mondsy and Friday, stopping at all landings. Leave Norfolk at 4 p. m. Sunday and Tueeday for Tappahannock, calling at all landings.

FREDERICKSBURG AND URBANNA. and attractive steamer Caroline carrying the U. S. Mail leaves Urbanna every Monday, wednesday and Friday, at 5:30a. m., for Fredericksburg and all intermediate wharves. Tappabannock at 10a. m., arriving at Fredericksburg ab ut 6 p. m. Returning, will leave Fredericksburg at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. Passenger accommodations first-class.

Potomac River Route. After Saturday August 27th, steamers Calvert and Anne Arundel, will leave Pier 8. Light Street, Baltimore, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p. m. for Alexandria and Washington, calling at all or the usual landings.

Will leave 7th Street Wharf, Washington, at 4 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday, going as far as Leonardtown on these evenings. Will leave Leonardtown at 6 a. m., Kinsale at 12 m., Millers at 4 p. m. Grasons at 5 p. m. and Porto Bello at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Baltimore carly the following mernings.

Freight received daily in Baltimore.

WILLARD THOMSON, President, Baltimore, Md STEPHENSON & BRO., Agents, Washington, D. C. WM. M. REARDON, Agent,

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect May 29th, 1904.

RAVE FREDERICESBURG NORTHWARD 6 09 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquan

6 09 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sundays only.
8 34 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.
10 41 a. m. daily Stops on signal at Leeland Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Reid, Quan tico, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, Occoquan, Lorton, Accotink, Franconia, Seminary and Alexandria.
1 43 p. m. daily except Sunday. Stops at Alexandria.
6 49 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke Wide Water, Quantico and Alexandria, 10 01 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sunday only.

LEAVE SOUTHWARD. 5 50 a. m. daily except Sunday. Richmond accommodation. Makes all local stops. 6 21 a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops on signal at Wide Water, Summit, Guinea, Woodslane, Penola, Rutherglen, Taylorsville and Glen Allen Sundays only; at Brooke, Mifford, Doswell and Ashland daily.

Ashland daily.

48 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

12 23 p. m. daily, Scaboard Air Line train. Stops on signal at Lorton and Occoquan Sundaysonly, and daily at Quantico, Milford, Doswell and Ashland.

5 26 p. m. daily, A. C. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland.

6 39 p. p. daily makes local state.

6 39 p. m. daily, makes local stops on signal, 8 37 p. m. daily, S. A. L. train. Stops at Dos-well and Ashland on signal. Accommodation train leaves Michmond 4 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrive Fredericks-burg 6 33 p. m. NOTE:-Time of arrivals and departures and onnections not guaranteed.

W. D. DUKE, C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYLOR. Gen. Man. Ass't Gen. Man. Traf. Man.

Steamer Owen Dillard. Mail and passengers to and from Whit Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except

Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m.

Leave—Urbana, 2 p. m.; Milenbeck, 3 Merry Point, 3.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington 5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m. VIGOROUS RUBBING

with Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment will cure Rheumatism, Strains, Sprains, and Pains It is the best on earth for man or beast. Messrs. Owens & Minor Drug Co.,
Richmond, Va.:
Gentlemen.—We have used the Dixle Nerve
and Bone Liniment prepared by you, and find
it very valuable to us in our business and
use it now altogether, to the exclusion of all
other liniments.

Yours truly,
M. B. Rowe.

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Gentlemen:—I have given the sample bottle of Dixie Norve and Bone Liniment a fair and impartial trial, and find it an excellent remedy for sprains and shoulder lameness in horses. In fact, I have used several bottles of the Liniment with gratifying results, and I am very glad to recommend it to all in search of a good liniment for lameness or soreness of any kind in horses, and shall hereafter never be without it in my stables.

Very truly.

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Price 25 cents for a large bottle at D.

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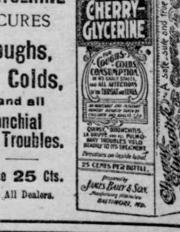
Stated Communications monthly-Friday after the third Monday, 11 a. m WESTMORELAND LODGE, No. 221, A., F. & A. M., KINSALE, VIRGINIA. Stated Communications monthly-

A., F. & A. M.

Tuesday after third Monday, 10 a. m. BAUMAN LODGE, No. 282, A., F. & A. M., WARSAW, VIRGINIA. Stated Communications monthly -

Tuesday after second Monday, 10 a. m.

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